

SPLENDID MISERY.
BY MISS M. E. BRADDOCK.
By permission, from Harper's Messrs.
CHAPTER IV.
MOST JOOLY.
Thanks to Louis Massillon's aid in

and a diplomatist to prove
himself to Vyvan that he
was not a mere politician.

...and that he would
be a little wider in the
...to balance the
... His burial
... he de-
... the quarry, a source
... the future, and so to re-
... of the past.

that I've been hard hit. He then bellowed go bankrupt 'more than you do.' 'I can spend my money without a receipt, me, you put a bullet in a wound rankle.' Well, now himself a better man, next twelve months, and a better balance sheet, or I shall shut up the

...that he has [heard] my
...those nothing. He'd think
...need if I were to stop his
...he has free quarters in my
...he's afraid he has claims
...that are as discreditable
...which—some low connection
...I have heard as much.
...an honorable, honest rider, or

and I married a bar-maid. No, it was one of the oldest bar-maids! Do you suppose a bar-maid can be proud of her race? I forgive my brother if he does let him degrade himself, but black sheep of the family, in the gutter if he chooses to go there, and

"I forgot that," Mark were repeated at (the bus a few hours of their

to this assertion of power, brooded darkly on that prospect and contemplated her tripping boys with a moody look as young faces clustered round her knee-firelight. They were broad-shouldered boys, from a good baby to the youngest and Mrs. Peters felt that Fate seem hardly.

And Mark were to harken

and tell the truth, we should
for the rest of our lives," she
said. "Yet it's trying to live
like. If the square was to fall
it, now, my sons would be
placed up yonder. How
those would stare! and those
nighttime would be sorry,
Horn having done his work,
ward and departed. Before
would be made a point of call-
ing. I would have

...would call at South Lane to-
morrow day, to see if the house
owner would be doing mother a
favor. "For she is haunted
by a deadly fear about it, al-
though she is sure that the
ghosts of our furniture are in-
deed in the house, or the Vulture, or
any other redoubtable bird."
"I never replace the things I

"I hope not, indeed, for
I want new things instead. I
am sure I shall be regenerated.
I feel grateful to Amelia for
showing me the light. I shall
be a new man to myself."
"I am glad to hear of your
conversion," said Mr. Tru-
mick.

"I am glad to know your move-
ment if we were to have to some-
times," returned Flore. "I don't
think less than that would inter-
fere, you misunderstand him,"
he said.
"I must be prematurely
satisfied," he said very plainly.
"I don't know how firm and proud
you are."

and by the fire reading through Masford's vest. She would give him as neither friend nor foe spoke only when he began to speak and even then she without looking up from her

yarmark and Flor
 istants. It was
 to have them with
 her time, and it w
 who took upon
 Christmas dinner
 ing up boldly in ad
 vances to half a dozen serv
 to do her bidding, for the
 Place liked this lively young giri
 as languished for a glimpse of
 worth Bond shops in all their
 beauty. The Bonnetors.

...the new things in jewelry and
...the "Empress" windows all
...with flowers and foliage and rib-
...bons. But the novelty of
...the new things in jewelry and
...the "Empress" windows all
...with flowers and foliage and rib-
...bons. But the novelty of



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AT ALL TIMES

AT ALL TIMES

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